PUTS REPUTATIONS IN PERIL AT PARIS

Mata-Hari, Executed in 1917, Enjoyed Friendship of Certain Highly Placed Officials.

PARIS. Dec. 3 .-- Uneasiness, perse apprehension, has been provoked s of the case of Mata-Hart, the andsome Dutch-Javanese dancer and wenturens, who at the dawn of Oct. 15, 1917, was taken in an automobile from St. Lazare Prison to the Parade Ground at Vincennes, where she was shot to death as a spy.

The unessiness with which the Laborte's decision is received brings to ind the trial of Mme. Steinheil, who was acquitted of the murder of her umband and stepmother. In the course of that trial the names of some of the most eminent persons in France bandied, including that of a Pres-

ere bandied, including that of a Preslent of the Republic.
Mats-Hari has been galvanized
ate life by the production of a brillant drama, "The Ded Dancing Girl,"
o which all Paris is flocking. The
hay is based on the Dutch-Javanese
charmer of men" but it paints her
a the most sympathetic colors. In
he final scene che, a weeping, palenter figure, is dragged before unelunting Judges whom the audiences
i to-day are disposed to condemn
ather than the prisoner.
The Liberte, in its opening article
of Major Massard, who had charge
i the Mata-Hari case in a militaryudicial capacity, says it will avoid,
hereever possible, mention of well
nown names. But, as everybody
mows, Mata-Hari and her semi-nude
lantch dancing were extremely pop-

Sautch dancing were extremely pop-lar in fanshionable circles, and many distinguished soldiers, politi-fians and leaders of society were secustomed to visit her at her villa

left Garmany for the Allied countries after being numbered on the German list of spies as "Ca 42."

Margurita Zelle Mata-Hari, who was "very tall, olive skinned, not beautiful, but wonderfully magnetic and handsome," played an exciting and successful game in the capitals of Europe for many years, first as the chatelaine of a diplomatist, then of an army officer, then of a banker, but always back to the diplomatist, where she found her element in high intrigue with nations as the stakes. She Joined an ambulance at Vittel, mear Nancy, and proceeded to the front, where she remained seven months. During all that time she was in communication with the head of the German espionage service at amsterdam. This she admitted during her trial, but explained, unblushingly, that it was only because she was his mistress.

"The truth is," said Mata-Hari, according to the Liberts, "I went to the front so that I might be near a Russian officer, Maroff, who really was the only man I ever loved."

"But you passed all your time with our aviators," interjected the Judge of the court martial. "You got to know where they intended to land ouragents behind the German lines. Then you advised the Germans. Directly, you killed dosens of our information agents; indirectly, you caused the death of innumerable French soldiers."

Mata-Hari was the daughter of a meants; but real and the daughter of a meants.

diere."

Mata-Hari was the daughter of a wealthy Dutch planter on the Island of Java, and was born about forty years ago. His name was Zelle. Her mother, a native Javanese, was named Mata-Hari. When she was sleven years old her mother ran away from her father and took her from Java to Burma, where in a temple she was pledged to cellbacy, and be-



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WOMAN SPY'S CASE Mata Hari, Dancer and Spy, Executed at Paris in 1917. POLICEMAN SAVES



who passed much of his time in Paris with which to combat the tanks

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Last night the Woltins had four guests, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Willner and their two children, Sally and Morris, eight and four years old. These four stayed all night. Shortly after 6 o'clock this morning Joshua Woltin was wakened by the odor of smoke. . A fire that started in the pasement had cut off the stairway and swept up an air shaft to the top

Wollin threw open a window and bouted for help. Mrs. Woltin got er children ready-Harry, George, Rachel and Morris, three to twelve

The shouts of Wolfin brought Parolman John Brandt and he turned in an alarm. Before the arrival of are apparatus Brandt had found a adder long enough to reach the second floor windon.

From the floor above Mrs. Welsh was screaming for help. Brandt yelled

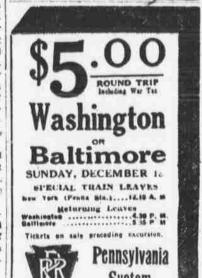
then that Hook and Ladder No. 147

Mrs. Weish had disappeared from her window. Brandt showed the firemen where she had been, and in a moment a ladder was up. Fireman John Crawford went up, groped through the smoke and found the woman semi-conscious on the floor. He carried her down and she was

soon revived.

The cause of the fire was not learned. The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

MINS HONE IS INTRODUCED AT LUNCHEON AT THE RITE. two men were rescued early this Mrs. Wicking tose of No. 35 Eagt 10th morning from a burning building at Street gave a luncheon yesterday at the Elts-Curiton to introduce her daughter No. 1812 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn. Miss Dorothy Rose, whose father is one It is a three-story structure. On the of the directors of the Rockefeller Found ground floor a hardware business is dation. The guests, staty in number, is Jean Donglas, Ellion Stewart, Isaber



fresh air and wait for the fire de- Rockefeller, Margery Anderson, Camilla REPRESENTATIVE PLOOD DEAD. partment. He climbed his ladder and, one by one, brought down all the children, then the women. Finally the men came down, and it was just then that Hook and Ladder No. 147 then the then the that Hook and Ladder No. 147 then the then the then the that Hook and Ladder No. 147 then the then t

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